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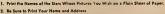
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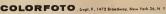


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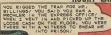














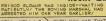
















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TO STAY!

Much has been written about the various lawmen who helped to bring order to he frontier West. There were sheriffs, United States Marshals, town constables, deputies and rangers who all did their share in trying to seablish a simple fact that all men, regardled of who they were, were bound to follow the law.

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But he dossn't remain behind bars. There must be a charge against him and a trial. This takes place in a court. Very little has been written about the judges who took over where the lawmen left. We know there was a Judge Roy Bean and also the famous Judge Parker. But how about the many others who served

faithfully? In those

In those days you could be a justice of the peace without a legal background. If you knew law, so much the hetter. Actually a lawyer had a hard job trying to make a living in any frontier community. So that meant he would have to find something else to do to keep himself in decent circumstances.

This is the story of Howard Donald Benson. We know he served as an officer in the War Between the States, Later he "read" law in the office of his uncle in Maine, After practicing law for a few years, be turned to real estate and investments. When in June, 1873, he atrived in Harper City it was with the intent of purchsing a half-interest in the BarQ Ranch owned by —Jim Davis. The two had been corresponding for some time about the matter. Benson checked in at the Harper Hotel. He was sitting on the porch when three cow-

boys rode into town. They were sbooting their guns into the air and staring people. An old man in an attempt to get away from the horses fell face down in the mud.

Benson rushed over and helped the old man. At the same time Sheriff Lou Ahels came over. Benson spotted the star on the vest of the law-

"Why don't you arrest those three cowboys? This is disgraceful, They could have killed this old man."

There was no direct answer at that mothent to that question. Later Benson and the sheriff went to the office and introductions were made. Sheriff Lou Abels then explained the situation.

"I could call this a bit of fun and horseplay. Nobody is really hurt. Or I arrest them and they stay in jail for three days. We haven't a judge in town. We need a man who knows the law and who is firm and honest in every way. Such a man could help build a better West."

The net result was a talk the next day between Mayor Petterson, Sheriff Abels and Benson. They offered Benson the position of judge at seventy dollars a month. But Benson made

"I know the Governor. We send him a telegram. Let him give me a full state appointment. That means another mayor after you can't fire me. I won't have to worry about pressure."

The Governor was glad to get a man as a judge with a legal background. So he signed the appointment with a stipulation that was common in the days when the state treasy was low. The Court would bave to be self-sustaining. It meant that the fines went in a fund to help pay the judge's salary as well as the other expenses.

There was an empty store in town. This became the first court of Judge Benson. He, the mayor and the sheriff then drafted a series of ordinances which were printed and published in town. One related to the use of fire-

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arms: No firearms to be discharged in the boundaries of the town of Harper City.

Sam Marrow was the kind of a cowboy who can best be described as an overgrown kid who wanted fun at somebody else's expenses. He read the ordinances and then told his friends: "I come into town tomorrow shooting. Let

the sheriff or the judge try to stop me."

The rumor soon spread and everyone waited to see what would happen. Late in the afternoon Sam rode into town. He held a six gun in each hand. He shot at everything. Then he dismounted and walked into the Big Drink

Cafe.
"Nobody stopped me," he grinned. "I can still do what I want and get away with it."

No sooner had he finished those words when six men who had been sworn in as special deputies pounced on him. Next thing he knew he was hustled away to jail where he remained for three days. Then he was brought before Judge Bensoon. The evidence was presented. "Guilty or Not Guilty?" demanded Judge Bensoon.

A bewildered Sam found he had to plead guilty. Too many had seen him shot off those guns. Especially the three old women who had watched from behind the windows of their homes. He got a shocker when he heard his sentence: "Wenty days in jail. A fine of one hundred dollars. If not paid to be worked off at the rate of one dollar a day in jail."

Sam remained in jail for twenty days. His friends raised the money. He was a different man when he came out into the fresh sunshine. He said something that was to be a classic for the next twenty-two years during which Judge Benson carried out his duties: "The Law is here to stay!"

For the next month there were only minor cases before His Honor. Then came the case of Walter Carey, owner of the Big Carey Spread. Che't Lettner was a sheep man. Carey had odd him he had exactly two weeks to get had odd him he had exactly two weeks to get had odd him he had exactly two weeks to get most of the case of the case

Chet went to the sheriff and the two went to the judge. They waited until Carey came to town to get some money at the bank. Then he was arrested. Carey was furious. He didn't deny what he and his men had done. He was going to make things clear to that judge.

"Sheep ruin everything for cattle," he explained. "They ear right down to the roots of the grass. They get the water muddy. I have to protects my investment."

Carey found he was under criminal indict-

ment as well as facing a civil suit for damages. He posted five thousand dollars bail. Two weeks later the civil suit began. Carey began to sweat as the evidence began to pile up against him. The verdict in favor of the sbeep man was to the tune of \$3,000. Then Carey smiled. To himself he said: Let him try to collect it.

Judge Benson knew his law. The sheep had been on free land which was owned by the Been on free land which was owned by the Feredal Government. So he sent to Fort Sill him. They tode right into the Carey spread and pet a small get a suction to pay off the sum due. Carey paid and he was different man. He, like others, had learned that the law was more powerful than brate right of the property of the sum of the care that the law was more powerful than brate right of the right of the property of the property

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court and did get the money due him.
"Never too late to learn," he admitted. "Some

judge we got!"

Judge Benson and Jim Davis became great friends. Jim had a young sister Eileen and soon the judge was courting her. They were married and it was one of the biggest affairs ever held in that part of the country. Even the Governor attended. He was proud of the fact that he had appointed such an able man to the bench.

At the end of his first ten years, the citizens of the entire community presented Judge Benson with a gold plaque which was hung in his new courtroom. It read:

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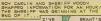










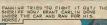






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